### Scout Drive To Start With Big Round-Up

Rally at Hippodrome Tomorrow Night Will Begin Nation-wide Campaign for Membership of:1,000,000

City Is Well Organized

Twenty Thousand Solicitors Under 27 Team Captains to Make Canvass

Father Knickerbocker will have as opportunity to become a Boy Scout leader to-morrow evening at the biggest mass meeting ever held at the

Scout Week, proclaimed by the Prescan boy in every city, town and hamlet in the United States, will officially open to-morrow. The real opening of the campaign to show the nation just what by Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

But the drive for associate memberships, 1,000,000 of which are to be obtained before next Saturday night, will not begin until the evening mass meeting. Every adult in New York will be given an opportunity to become an associate member of the Boy Scouts of Tribune and the lens of the movie camera cither on Sunday or during the America cither on Sunday or during the ships, 1,000,000 of which are to be obtained before next Saturday night, will not begin until the evening mass meeting. Every adult in New York will be given an opportunity to become an associate member of the Boy Scouts of Tribune and the lens of the movie camera cither on Sunday or during the ships, 1,000,000 of which are to be obtained by John R. McMahon. Published by Henry Holt & Co. 261 pages. Wr. Horridge has gathered up the very subtlest of the countries' rarest old ballads vintage and included them in his collection.

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The OXFORD HISTORY OF INDIA. By Vincent A. Smith. Published by the regarded as business secrets. \$1 is required for membership, but

the National Citizens' Committee, I follow him on the programme, afwhich addresses, will be delivered which addresses, will be delivered mindedly adding a few wags to the tail McAdoo to Mr. Briggs. "And I congratulated the confidence of the confi will follow him on the programme, after which addresses will be delivered by Major General O'Ryan, Father Duffy, Dr. Joseph Silverman and Royal S. Copeland. Grand opera stars will also be on the programme.

Filing Large will take above of the control o

Elsie Janis will take charge of the stage when "Big Bill" Edwards concludes his part of the programme. With the aid of Ed Wynn, she will canvass a maste the theatre for men who are eligible for associate membership in the Scouts.

The Scouts themselves will play an important part in the programme. They will erect tents on the stage, show wigwagging, semaphoring, feats of deraft and numerous other accomplishments that make them the envy

The Hippodrome meeting will be the opening gun of the thoroughly orof every borough of the Greater City. Monday evening team captains will hold a final banquet at the Commodore More than 2,000 team captains have announced their intention of be-

City Thoroughly Organized

Manhattan is organized down to the quarters, 200 Fifth Avenue, yesterday branches of the Manhattan organizaion will be the Rainbow Division, which will have the responsibility of holding meetings and obtaining all

holding meetings and obtaining all available members in the city's industrial, market and financial centres.

Already more than 100,000 mombers have been guaranted by the business and professional men who have participated in the preliminary meetings of committees. The quota for New York is 325,000. Many of the can-York is 325,000. Many of the can-detail. vassers predict that that figure will

The organization in New York City Turkish Slaughter is more thorough in some respects than was that of the Liberty loan workers, many of whom have transferred their energies to the Boy Scout movement in recognition of the aid n the loan body by the boys.

there will be a team captain, under whom will be a number of lieutenants in active charge of the various teams. All told, there will be upward of 20,-

Another committee that will be embraced by the parent organization will be the house-to-house canvass committee. The firemen and the police

We expect to go over the top," said of three million people at the outbreak A. B. Leach, chairman of the canvass of the war one million were massacommittee, "several days before the campaign closes. Any man who cannot see the merit of the Boy Scout most appalling. Turkey, by her inhushoes on their feet, tied them to waginvest at least \$1 in the boyhood of fortunates, has lost the right to be tances.

And I cannot make that too clear." Well-Known Team Captains tor, George F. Baker, jr., Otto T. Ban- on his way to the United States from At other places they pulled out the nard, August Belmont, Cornelius N. the Near East, where he has been diversely beards of the priests and tortured tor, George F. Baker, jr., Otto T. Ban- on his way to the near the beards of the priests and tortured them until they fell dead from ex-

William C. Breed, William recting the work of one section of the haustion." Hamlin Childs, Lewis L. Clarke, George American Commission for Relief. B. Cortelyou, Clarkson Cowl, Paul Cra-vath, S. R. Bertron, Henry P. Davison, Bishop Fout, who belongs to the Little Girl Killed by Joseph P. Day, Cleveland H. Dodge, United Brethren Church, is accom-General T. Coleman DuPont, William panied by seventeen other members of C. Durant, Guy Emerson, Sigmund
Eisher, James A. Farrell, William Fox,
Michael Friedsam, Harvey Gibson, Bernard F. Gimbel, Marcus Goodbody,
Simon Guggenheim, Edward S. HarkStates shall have the league of naness. W. Averell Harriman Parcival S. ness, W. Averell Harriman, Percival S. tions mandate for their countries," Hill, Ernest Iselin, Otto H. Kahn, Clarsaid Bishop Fout. "These people," he Emerson McMillin, Burton R. Newton, Major Herbert Parsons, George W. Perkins, Herbert L. Prank Presbrey, Seward Prosser, Percy R. Pyne, in the hundreds of thousands of skele-donel Theodore Roosevelt, Allan A. Ryan, Charles D. Sabin, Mortimer L. Schiff, Charles M. Schwab, Charles A. Schwab, Charles A. Schwab, Charles A. States. America is their first choice received communion at the Church of the Holy Sacrament in East New York, were scattering to their homes yesterday morning to prepare for school, and the other delights of a summer day morning to prepare for school. Mary Morris, aged cleven, of 976 Glenmore Avenue, was in great haste. She had to meet a test for promotion at the Church of the Holy Sacrament in East New York, were scattering to their homes yesterday morning to prepare for school. Mary Morris, aged cleven, of 976 Glenmore Avenue, was in great haste. She had to meet a test for promotion at the Church of cation on an island in Penebscot Bay, or cation on an island in Penebscot Bay, and the book is an adventure story were extenting to their homes yesterday morning to prepare for school. Mary Morris, aged cleven, of 976 Glenmore Avenue, was in great haste. She had to meet a test for promotion at the Church of the Holy Sacrament in East New York, were scattering to their homes yesterday morning to prepare for school. Mary Morris, aged cleven, of 976 Glenmore Avenue, was in great haste. She had to meet a test for promotion at the Church of cation on an island in Penebscot Bay, or cation on an island in Penebscot Bay, and the book is an adventure story burnet of appeal to young folk who like trying to countess. The Armenians were driven by the Holys and the other delights of a summer in the Armenians were driven by the parchal and the church of the Holys and the church maker, Morgan J. O'Brien, Harry Payne another until they were exhausted by Whitney, Francis H. Sisson, C. L. Bern-tortures of unbelievable character. In

Skin-nay Signs Up Briggs



Skin-nay, otherwise Johnnie Carr, has just persuaded Cartoonist Briggs to become a Boy Scout. William G. McAdoo is handing the proper redentials to Briggs.

#### *'Skinnay'' Comes to Life;* Makes Briggs a Boy Scout

Hero of Boyhood Pictures Captures His Creator

Hero of Boyhood Pictures Captures His Creator and Cartoonist Agrees to Help McAdoo BALLADES OF OLDE FRANCE, ALSACE AND HOLLAND. By Frank Horridge Published by E. P. Dutton Company.

the Boy Scouts.

Yesterday he turned the tables on his blank. Meanwhile the news that many generous supporters of the move-ment have multiplied that figure to dig-The Tribune office unannounced and nay" got about, and photographers and Notable Men on Programme

"Big Bill" Edwards, chairman of the "Big Bill" Edwards, chairman of the "Barter New York Committee, will act the same to making "Skin-" men now, by the way—as they comnay" behave.
"We scouts have got a drive on, you pleted the signing.
"I'm glad to see that you know what

"I'll do that, too," responded the car-

got to become a scout yourself an' be the joy out of life-for Briggs, at the joy out of fit for money. Briggs organization, the city council, the fransisted the visitor. city council that may have chise policy, financial provisions, city

Briggs Had to "Make Good" Just what Briggs intended to say no-

meanwhile, produced his creator's hat and coat and was holding them for him.

Briggs abandoned his drawing board and followed the youth for whose fictitious being he was responsible. Briggs was remaniscently whistling, all the characteristics of the Briggs

I made you what you are to-day," as Skin-nay," now complete master of the Skin-nay in the Briggs movies. Johnnie situation, led the way into the Equit- has been a scout for a long time. He able Building and up to the twenty-fifth floor, where he found William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treas-adult associate members desired.

interest in the campaign. A drive will present the people fall dead in the be inaugurated in the various depart-ments of the store, as well as among treatment. The Turks could not invade A number of special Syria as they invaded Armenia, but features have been arranged, and scouting ing will be demonstrated from all its food from going to Syria. Starvation land, Relieving that Vergil has expected in the connection between the literature of Greece and Rome and that of English ing the type of story in which inter-

Mr. Briggs to Mr. McAdoo.

No Chance for Artist

tographers, however, paid only \$1 each for the memberships they assumed by

reason of their presence at this func

munity and tie them up. Then they would torture them by cutting their Turkish Slaughter

Wipes Out a Third

Turkish Slaughter

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# flesh and burning the wounds. Finally, they would cut off their heads in the presence of the wives and children of the victims. The old men, women and children were hereded together and driven from place "

driven from place to place."

A large number of photographs taken Of Armenian Race in Armenia, showing piles of skulls Manhattan has been divided into twenty-seven districts. In each district Old or Young Not Spared, and skeletons and pictures of deformed children and tortured women, were shown by the Rev. Samuel T. Bartiett, of Toronto Consulta a member of the and skeletons and pictures of deformed Says Relief Commission; of Toronto, Canada, a member of the committee who penetrated into Eastern

People Hope U. S. Gets

Turkey.

Tale of Butchery

"At Ourfa," Mr. Bartlett said: "I saw a deep well filled with skulls of Armenians. There must have been ROME, June 6 (By The Associated several thousand of them. At Malatee Press) .- "Out of the Armenian nation there is a pit containing thousands of skeletons.

cause clear enough to feel that he can man treatment of these defenceless un- ons and forced them to walk long dis-The finger and toe nails of America is the fellow we do not want. intrusted with the power to rule." ntrusted with the power to rule."

So declared Bishop H. H. Fout, of the rites over the dead while the Turks The team captains are: Vincent As- Indianapolis, who has arrived in Rome looked on and laughed and mocked.

# L. I. Train at Crossing

ence H. Mackay, Edgar L. Marston, added, "are crying out for the United of the Sacred Heart, who had just

Among Those Present

who wish to use in their work the an-

A Padre in France

Love and Intrigue

Charles Garvice.

Hough's book, which he terms "a A manual embodying the possibili-velation of patriotism," is the au- ties which chemistry offers, together the direction of the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation.

This book embodies essays on bodily and mental health, character training and quotations from well known au-

his adventures in the skies with a sparkling exhilaration and vivid pictur- and other students of the short story

An unusually interesting description, in diary form, of the flight, by road, of a French lady and her invalid husband from Roche, in the Ardennes, to Paris, at the time when the Germans were

Poetry
VAR VERSE. Edited by Frank Foxeroft,
Published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company. 373 pp. Price, \$1.25.

The seventh printing of more than

THE OXFORD HISTORY OF INDIA. By Vincent A. Smith, Published by the Clarendon Press, Oxford, 816 pp. The author has gathered in one volof India as a whole, based on the results of modern research and extending

A NEW MUNICIPAL PROGRAM, Edited by Clinton Rogers Woodguff, Published by D. Appleton & Co. 392 pp. Pice, \$2.25. The book consists of a series of drawn from the side of an engine. A nusband, while insisting now detecting chapters on the different sides of city friendly young subaltern assisted in attached he really was to his divorced his first purchase. "In this country and now dead wife, draws Aline when you want soda water you say: into his arms and whispers: "I love "And I congratulate you on your upward step from the Treasury Deof special study and investigation on the part of the expert who contributed 'O, gas us!'" And actually in answer you, you know I do-first woman and After which Mr. McAdoo took all been a twenty. Nobody embarrassed him by asking him how much his mem-

hod. By George Burton lished by G. P. Putnam's tion was great. Fortunately, one fa-

first of which shows how, in the au-thor's opinion, an alliance of ideals and that very little needs to be done to secure for it effective form. The essay on federalism does not attempt a comprehensive discussion of the subject, but explains in a practical way the method of operation of the federal

The author has attempted to show connection between the literature turn of peace to the world by sbandonland. Believing that Vergil has exerted more influence upon the literature of England than any other Roman poet London, and wandering backward into

RELIGION AND CULTURE. By Frederick Schielter. Published by the Columbia University Press, 206 pp. Price, \$2. from the new critical standpoint of

lead his readers to strike a right balance in their daily living between things of the spirit and of the flesh.

CHRIST AS A TEACHER. By John W. gamekeeper's daughter violates all gamekeeper'

CHRIST AS A TEACHER. By John W. Wayland. Published by The Stratford Company. 70 pages. Price \$1.00.

Mr. Wayland depicts Christ as a teacher who loved His teaching and teacher who loved His subject. His subject. His subject. His subject is and she repels him, thus:

It is a respectable publisher, whom she wastern place. Where almost He allowed His earth to touch His Heaven. My heart is cowed And I am stricken dumb. For in a mist of mighty majesty I seem to see book was written for the purpose of imbuing all present-day teachers with system, she mocked." the sacredness of their calling.

THE MEETING OF THE SPHERES: Or Letters from Dr. Coulter. By Charlotto G. Herbine. Published by Brentano's. David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a million dollars David Thain is on the verge of marquis makes a mi

Remarkable messages from the dead to the living. An interesting book to looking for constructive and helpful pieces of psychic literature.

Juvenile

her pass with a high mark.

A book of verse for children. This When she arrived at the Euclid-little volume interprets in rhythm and

After Death, What?

Spiritualism Influences Work of English Novelist

MISS FINGAL By Mrs. W. K. Clifford. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons. 812 pages. Price \$1.50. Mrs. Clifford's novel is, briefly, a

which comes to the life and character American business men became detectives to help win the war. The league was made up of volunteers organized with the approval and operated under the approval and character of Aline Fingal through the influence outside a London restaurant, was asked why he persisted in standing to the published by the author. Price the fine and character of Aline Fingal through the influence of the fine and character of Aline Fingal through the influence of the fine and character of Aline Fingal through the influence of the fine and character of the fine and c book, after Linda's death.

In fact "Miss Fingal" is an attempt on the part of a discursive English ex- dish as much as its actual consumer. death, enter the body or otherwise directly influence the thought and action of another person with whom the dead

name and suction room and walks out hugging a minor rarity of a few dollars' value.

To consider bibliomania, like gout. person once has been congenial. And a malady of the rich is unfair. In contrast to the opulent rivalry of the aucnual volume of best short stories of the year, compiled by Edward J.

taining as that.

Pp. 207. Price \$1.30.
Original in style and subject, this, entertaining book by a man himself a South African contains first-hand material which, like all sagas, does not profess to be historic in the literal sense, but is, nevertheless, a bit of Ethiopian lore of great interest. William S. Hart and his sister Mary. Published by the Britton Publishing Company. Pp. 96. Price \$1. Prose and verse interpreting the West in terms of the authors' acquaintance with it. Those who enjoy the popular moving picture star on the screen may like his book. ing away from a continued love of asthetic sensation. The genius of the books are marked with greedy once lived in the Wavercombe cottage Aline has inherited, that drab and hitherto unemotional person indulges in a sentimental and romantic attach. in a sentimental and romantic attachment for her. The attachment grows into a conviction that she must "do something to help" Linda, and from the small collector to buy. Bidders this point on the storm becomes deadly.

A PADRE IN FRANCE. By G A. Bir-mingham. Published by the George H. Doran Company. Price \$1.50. twice, and though "drawn" to each other, never had once felt or acted alike. We see Jimmie, the one wholly When he landed in France his first a bit of amazement. Bertha, his sister, bath came out of a tin cup of water does the same. Even Dick, Linda's drawn from the side of an engine. A husband, while insisting how devotedly part of the expert who contributed 'O, gas us!'" And actually in answer
The book takes up in detail the to this singular request a siphon was last woman to me. I don't know why
led city charter, civil service and forthcoming. it. The book takes up in detail the model city charter, civil service and efficiency, municipal home rule, the short ballot principle, administrative in the British expeditionary force, and his soldier servant proved an expert having always mended his ma than any fault of Dick's. The autronal matter is trying to prove something undarner, having always mended his wife's hose at home. The oil stove, however, was a source of trouble, and provable. She is dealing with spiritual. returning one cold and stormy night istic phenomena of which she herself the padre found the hut was full of apparently is none too sure, and her acrid smoke and black smuts. A chap- book becomes a discursive self-argu-

natural things she is and humor, as might be expected of a book by the author of "General John Regan," but it also deals in serious vein with many problems of the camp workers, both ecclesiastical and others. tails; but in "Miss Fingal" she has chosen a theme that is not happily adapted to narrative presentation. THE WICKED MARQUIS. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Published by Little, Brown

West Moves A. N. Choyce en a detailed distine realm formerly inhabited by To Write Fresh Lyrics

There is not a single spy, male or female, in "The Wicked Marquis," and Lane Company. 134 pages. Price, \$1.15.

Pegasus a Broncho

few restaurants. The publishers make While serving as a lieutenant in up for this latter omission by a the Leicestershire Regiment, A. New-A presentation of religion written Grosvenor Square," and the illustrator the new critical standpoint of the abstractors. stresses the nobility of the characters by picturing two of them chatting after our West, South and Middle West on that luncheon, in full evening dress.
"The Wicked Marquis" is, oddly that the poems of this collection were enough, about a wicked marquis who R Stebbing. Published by T. Fisher Unwin. London. 223 pp.
A clergyman of the Church of Engtakes for his mistress the daughter of usual lofty tolerance which English
hook in its new edition to verify a be true save through the long, laboraland, imbued with the traditional ortho-

"You mistake me for a railway I seem to see The Master Mountain-Maker, face to face.

But apparently it wasn't an unpardonable blunder, for apoplexy carries off the fiendish old gamekeeper, the

beimer, John C. Agar, Harold Vanderboilt, Allen B. Porbes, John McE. Bowman, George A. Caston, Francis L.
Hins, Waiter Jennings, Dr. William H.
Nichols, Howard Borden, Charles
Wimptheimer, Frank A. Vanderlipand
Charles Hayden.

Programme at Wanamaker's

A Boy Ecout programme will be seen in travelling from Port Said to
given in Wanamaker's Auditorium next Aleppo, "Poverty is most profound, was dead, and Feigelman, not given in Wanamaker's Auditorium next Aleppo, "Poverty is most profound, was dead, and Feigelman, not given in Wanamaker's Auditorium next Aleppo, "Poverty is most profound, was dead, and Feigelman, not given in Wanamaker's Auditorium next Aleppo, "Poverty is most profound, was dead, and Feigelman, not given in Wanamaker's Auditorium next Aleppo, "Poverty is most profound, was dead, and Feigelman, not given in Wanamaker's Auditorium next Aleppo, "Poverty is most profound, was dead, and Feigelman, not given in Wanamaker's Auditorium next Aleppo, "Poverty is most profound, was dead, and Feigelman, not given in Wanamaker's Auditorium next Aleppo, "Poverty is most profound, was dead, and Feigelman, not given in Wanamaker's Auditorium next Aleppo, "Poverty is most profound, was dead, and Feigelman, not given in Wanamaker's Auditorium next Aleppo, "Poverty is most profound, was dead, and Feigelman, not given in Wanamaker's Auditorium next Aleppo, "Poverty is most profound, was dead, and Feigelman, in the custoff of a policeman, was weeping will be of young folks. The book is skillitle valued the the Euclidation, the Turks aduged the the Clergy of Armenia. Only eight out the Keeper, Henry Feigelman, not find plent of the potters. The book and the policeman and the clergy of Armenia. Only eight out the keeper, Henry Feigelman, not in the familiar objects of house dight and extended to him w

## The Indigent Book Collector

Many Chances for Cheap Bargains in Small Second Hand Stores

By One of Them

A beggar, munching a slice of bread London restaurant, was author and a few characters in the the reply. An odor of steak and onions pervaded the atmosphere, and by the force of his enthusiasm—his imagination—he was enjoying the delectable

positionist to make probable the theory that the soul, or driving force, or character of one person can, after death, enter the body or otherwise dragation in the auction room and walks

tion room there are book-lovers who That Aline Fingal happens to be a value books as works of art and acvery drab and lonely little person who lives on a small income until the death of a wealthy uncle endows her with a fortune and two houses, makes it possible for Mrs. Clifford to work toward a future Aline of strong opinions, of vibrant emotions, and an otherwise colorful personality. So we get, as a to buy for him. The expectation of colorful personality. So we get, as a result, an exceedingly dingy individual who, in the original, is real and interesting. That is, until she inherits her fortune and overhears somebody lant to the most timid collector. Here and their shops are to be avoided; is impossible to do "business" with mention the unhappy divorce of one is a hobby that is most ecstatic, creating as it does a sort of adventurous them. ing away from a continued love of asthetic sensation. The genius of the books are marked with greedy

this point on the story becomes deadly who are dealers and agents are not dull and obviously a narrative treatise on the desired probability of Aline being what the spiritualists term "a blend." blend."

People wonder why, after Linda's death, Aline is so much like her. So did we. For the two had met only twice, and though "drawn" to each the george H.

blend."

People wonder why, after Linda's old book stores—so-called junk shops, where everything from a ball of string to a fantastic electrical machine is for sale—are happiest hunting grounds for other, never had once felt or sated.



second-hand book stores. Take the most | precious eight volumes. ording to what the bookdealer thinks was returned. A buyer from a claim to be bibliographical experts. \$10 and marched off with the book. What they have is a certain business Yet who will say that our friend have most of the valuable books that come creating real and interesting charac-ters, and writes with a scrupulous and entertaining regard for intimate de-tails: but in the same way that it is possible to pick up valuable Americana in the quaint little book stalls on the quais of condition and need rebinding. bought there for a few cents-it is pos-your own leathers. Around City Hall sible to pick up minor French rarities and Brooklyn Bridge there are several

requires closer scrutiny to guide one to a first edition Villiers de l'Isle Adam or



duplicate sold at auction for more than

book collecting is full, even for the in

nquiring after French books, unless provide you, for a few dollars, with the shop specializes in them-most pieces of levant and morocco large of them do not-one is referred to a enough to blind several lemos in full stack of "rubbish" in a dark corner leather and a number of larger size or conducted into a cellar or back in three-quarter bindings. A sa room where all the stock that does not at least 50 per cent is effected b seem readily salable is kept. At first this.

## Conrad and His Quest

By Virginia Tracy

odoxy, the author of this book made a patient analysis of the arguments ica, puts his nephew through Harvard, between the exponents of religion and finances him until he becomes a multibetween the exponents of religion and finances him until he becomes a multibetween the exponents of religion and science, and in his book appeals to the national church to take a stand against ignorance and prejudice and for sincerity and truth.

Instead, Choyce's poems ring with an honest enthusiasm for the States, for its plains, its waters and its people. He sings a great graitude for the surprises and keen enjoyments he has found here, and in his book to price, \$1.50.

THE HIGHER POWERS OF MIND AND ISBRIT. By Ralph Waldo Trine Published by Dodd, Mead & Co. 240 pp. Price, \$1.50.

The progress of this revenge is the motive power of the book. It is good reading, and at times departs from the well worn channels of such work. The gamekeeper's daughter violates all Mr. Trine attempts in his book to freshness. Conrad is the happy hunting a nymph's, a devil's ground of every person who has not artist, would be too easy a strprise. got what he wants, so that there seems What he unveiled was the hea of a little fear of its ever being lonesome.

It is born of the quality that Shaw itely expressive of the statue's selffinds so contemptible in Hamlet-feel- And everybody smiled, "I knew it all ing about life romantically and seeing along! it realistically. The book has all the to see unveiled the real face of qualities we are all apt to enjoy be- cal life let him read, in Conrad's fourfore publishers' advertisements-oh, teenth chapter, the funniest and trues donable blunder, for apoplexy carries off the fiendish old gamekeeper, the marquis makes a million dollars and David Thain is on the verge of marrying the daughter on the final page.

F. F. V.

Dare stand beneau His sale.

But there is more of worth in Choyce's collection than merely his admiration for things American. His werse itself is fresh and vivid, his love twee itself is fresh and vivid, his love the melancholy of how queer a thing life is and memories of past days; it reliable the melancholy of how queer at the mention of them:

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THE GOLDEN ROPE. By J. W. Brotte-Inner. Published by John Lane, the Bodley Read. 311 pages. Price, \$1.40.

This is the narrative of a sentimental old artist of more than fifty years who laughing itself at the poet's youthful and throughout the collection ments—with a distinction, an underlying reality which self-respecting peophrase and thought that, unlike tage is now the champagne of confoundation of the poet's youthful the poet's youthful the poet's youthful the poet's youthful the poet's probably its reputation. dinary. And throughout the collec- ments-with a distinction, an underly-

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Go to School

Eight hundred children of the League of the Sacred Heart, who had just received communion at the Church of the Holsy Sacrament in East New York, were scattering to their home yesterday morning to prepare for school. Mary Morris, aged eleven, of 976 Glemanner Aevene, was in great haste. She had to meet a test for promotion at the parachial school, and Father Crow-had to meet a test for promotion at the parachial school, and Father Crow-had to meet a test for promotion at the parachial school, and Father Crow-had to meet a test for promotion at the parachial school, and Father Crow-had to meet a test for promotion at the parachial school, and Father Crow-had to meet a test for promotion at the parachial school, and Father Crow-had to meet a test for promotion at the parachial school, and Father Crow-had to meet a test for promotion at the parachial school, and Father Crow-had to meet a test for promotion at the parachial school, and Father Crow-had to meet a test for promotion at the parachial school, and Father Crow-had to make the parachial school and parachial school, and Father Crow-had to make the parachial school and parachi had to meet a test for promotion at the parochial school, and Father Crowley had told her he expected to see ley had told her her her her her her her her had told her her her

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